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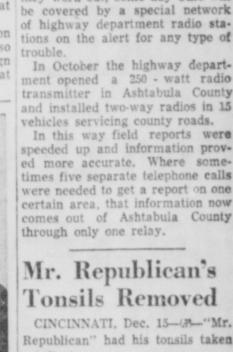
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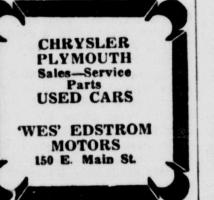
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Britain Recalls Envoy As Czechs

LONDON, Dec. 15 - M-Britain has called home one of its diplomats whom the Czechoslovak secret Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and police fired upon Friday night during a purported "act of espionage" in a forbidden zone of Czechoslo-

Prague Radio claimed that the diplomat, Robert Neil Gardner, and a British embassy typist, Daphne G. Maines, were caught exchanging money for secret military information.

Miss Maines was shot and slightly wounded and Gardner was bruised in a cloak-and - dagger chase while trying to escape in a British embassy automobile, the Czechs

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May 27, 1872, the son of George Thursday following a traffic mis- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff visithap on Route 104 west of Circle- ed Tuesday evening with Mrs. Kate Surviving is the widow, Mrs. ville. The man's car went out of Hott who is a patient in Berger Rosa Barnes Metzger of Pearl control as he passed a truck, swerv- Hospital.

Barnes of Wellsburg, W. Va.; two the Robinson auto destroyed about guests of Mrs. Hattie Grabill. Ervin Leist, superintendent of sisters, Mrs. Mary Dresbach and 75 feet of wire fencing and broke off four posts in its 300-foot ram-Services will be held at 1 p. m. page. The driver suffered a bruised the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral shoulder and lacerated right ear in Myrtle Collins.

Francis Awarded Infantry Badge

liamsport has been awarded the hall honoring Gen. Douglas Mac- ed. Combat Infantryman Badge for Arthur. serving in close-quarter combat with the enemy in Korea.

ed the special citation while serv- States. ing with the 25th Infantry division. The proposed hall would be erec- said Britain would not comment on He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert ted on the site of the former gen- the Czech accusation until it had Dwight D. Eisenhower fought in Francis of Williamsport. His wife eral headquarters adjacent to the received a full report from its

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel and son Charge Espionage Mrs. Lillian Hott were Sunday James Robinson, 31, of Circle- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott

Darbyville

-Darbyville-Friday in a Washington C.H. rest County grand jury action on an ac- family visited Saturday with Mrs ing a purported "act of espionage" Be-tha Delapp of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammerk of

Ray Collins of Columbus spent

Japanese Plan Memorial To Mac

M-Sgt. Robert Francis of Wil- Japanese plan to build a memorial signment, the foreign office report-

The Williamsport soldier receiv- \$1,319,445 in Japan and the United country before 6 p. m. Saturday.

imperial palace in mid-Tokyo. embassy.

Britain Recalls Envoy As Czechs

LONDON, Dec. 15 - (P)-Britain has called home one of its diplomats whom the Czechoslovak secret Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and police fired upon Friday night durin a forbidden zone of Czechoslo-

Prague Radio claimed that the diplomat, Robert Neil Gardner, and a British embassy typist, Daphne G. Maines, were caught exchanging money for secret mili-

tary information. Miss Maines was shot and slightly wounded and Gardner was bruised in a cloak-and - dagger chase while trying to escape in a British embassy automobile, the Czechs

The foreign office said it had Czechoslovakia's assurance that Miss Maines would be allowed to leave the country as soon as she is discharged from a Prague hos-TOKYO, Dec. 15-(A)-A group of pital. She had been due for reas-

Czechoslovakia handed the Brit-Government officials and busi- ish embassy a note demanding that nessmen hope to raise a fund of Gardner be recalled and quit the

A Foreign Office spokesman

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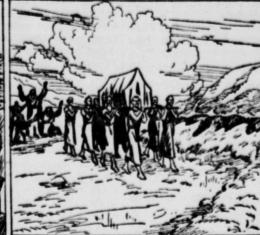
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MEMORY VERSE-Joshua 1:5.

Advent Series Is Continued By **Presbyterians**

Advent season in Presbyterian church is being observed in a series of Sunday sermons based upon | Clarence Radcliffe, will open unithe contrast of personalities found fied worship service at 9:30 a. m., among the wise men and the shep- Sunday in First Evangelical United herds, as they sought the Christ child in Bethlehem.

This Sunday, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject: "Shepherds and The Lamb of opening exercise. God," using scripture from Luke

sponsively "The Benedictus" from exhortation will be read and the The first chapter of Luke. Miss Car- pastoral prayer offered. ol Mitchell will sing a soprano solo entitled "What Child Is This?"-an Christmas", "A Silent Prayer" and day. old English carol.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Good News from Heaven, The Angels Bring," "Bethlehem" and "March of the

Christmas carols to be sung by the congregation will include "O Come All Ye Faithful," "While sought Jesus, we do know that God 4:15 p. m. Tuesday. Shepherds Watched" and "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."

worship, the group plans a social hour in the church.

Lutheran Men Meet For Last Time This Year

Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Lu- chancel is being remodeled. theran church held its last meeting of the year December 13. The meeting was opened with a short devotional service, followed by business meeting.

Two proposed constitutional amendments were adopted. Following a light lunch, the officers for the coming year were formally of the Pilgrimage to the Internainstalled in a service conducted by tional Eucharistic Congress, under the Rev. George Troutman.

ing was turned over to Gladden New York, will be received in audi-Troutman and Carl Leist, co-chair- ence with His Holiness Pope Pius men for the program.

phasizing the need for a return to Supreme Pontiff will be the highthe spiritual side of Christmas and light of the four-day visit to Rome. a departure from the overcommer- after the group participates in the cialization that has been taking moving ceremonies of the first place. Leist read Christmas verse. post-war International Eucharistic nursery, beginners and primary Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

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therhood will be Jan. 3.

Local Pastor Attends Meeting

Mended a session of the X-Club, they will join in the impressive caster area who meet monthly for peace for all mankind. a discussion period.

ens First Methodist church, pre- of Our Lady of Fatima in Portusented a paper, "Critique On the gal, where Cardinal Spellman will Church and Secularism.'

was a guest of Lancaster Garden cial itinerary also includes visits Club which was holding its annual to the Azores, Lisbon, Cadiz, Sedisplay of Christmas arrangements ville, Cannes, Genoa, Naples and in social rooms of Lancaster First Gibraltar. The members will re-Methodist church.

Following the meetings, the Weavers were guests at noon din- ficial order is to permit meat to be ner served in the church.

Pope Issues Special Order

County Catholics will be permitted o eat meat twice next week dur-

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Pre-Christmas Talk Due Sunday

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Miss Nau will play "Chimes at 'Fraternal March."

"Heavenly Brilliancy" is to be and St. Matthew 2:2.

son says: "Little as we know about spoke to them through a brilliant star; and they at once packed up

this heavenly brilliancy. Children's department and junior department will meet in the lounges. Church school classes will meet in class rooms for Bible study upon "The Conquest of Canaan."

Unified worship service will be Friday.

Pope Pius XII Grants Audience

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Members

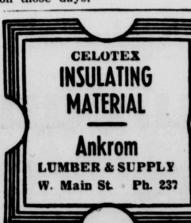
XII June 7. Troutman read a meditation em- This special audience with the

lected from among the members. | Cardinal Spellman and the memreceived by all offices of Ameri-Next regular meeting of the Bro- can Express-Catholic Travel League and by all recognized travel agents. More than 650 members are expected to comprise the membership of the pilgrimage.

While at Barcelona to attend the Congress the members will use The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weav- the modern facilities of the ship as er were in Lancaster Friday morn- their hotel and for meals. On each ing where the Rev. Mr. Weaver at- of the six days of the Congress ocomposed of ministers in the Lan-ceremonies dedicated to a just

Dr. John Versteeg, pastor of Ath- lona, the group will visit the Shrine lead them in prayers for peace and During the meeting, Mrs. Weaver the conversion of sinners. The offiturn to New York June 16.

on those days.



Church Briefs

and senior Catholic Youth Organizations of St. Joseph's Catholic church will be presented Sunday and Monday. The plays will be presented at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for the The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will be p. m. Sunday and Monday for the

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7 p. m. Mon-

the sermon theme, taken from a an church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunscriptural directive in Isaiah 60:1-4 day for a covered dish dinner and gift exchange.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calthe Wise Men from the East, who vary EUB church will practice at

In Sunday school during the their treasures and went on a long church will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Women of Calvary EUB church

p. m. Thursday, while the junior choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m.

Intermediate boy's class of Calvary EUB church will have a Christmas party in the church

Mae Elizabeth Martin will be hostess to members of the Merry Makers Class from First Evangelical United Brethren church at a Christmas Party Thursday. Members will meet in the church at 7

1 p. m. Saturday.

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it, bringing a gift for each child. Mrs. Ezra Prtichard, Mrs. Howard Conley, Mrs. Joseph Glitt, Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Verneal Thomas will direct the programs,

hearse its Christmas cantata at program of Christmas music. ence Radcliffe.

Evangelical United Brethren church will meet with Mrs. Cora Coffland, 1191/2 East Main street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for a Christmas party.

c. United Brethren church will in the Old Testament, and his Trustee board of First Evangelimeet in the pastor's office at 8 p. m. Monday.

First Evangelical United Brethren church service center will be the scene of the Harper Class annual family Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Members will bring contributions for needy family food baskets.

again the account of the Nativity cy was a star of promise, of guid- will have a Christmas party in the ical United Brethren church will ance and of revelation. It was church basement at 6:30 p. m. lical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circhurch are to have Communion At 7:30 p. m., a Christmas worship service will be held in the
search-light that picked out and illuminated with startling clearness.

Tuesday. The meeting will begin
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J. E. Millirons, 168 West Mound sanctuary of the church, conducted by Westminster Fellowship. After by Westminster Fellowship. After certain spiritual truths. People tocas Pathfinder Class and TrailMrs. David Betts, Circleville Route

Mull a covered dish supply street; Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. David Betts, Circleville Route 2. Both groups will bring Christmas stockings and exchange gifts. Youth Program

> mas party for the children of the p. m. Sunday. parish at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the recreation center.

room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Young ladies from Miss Lucille ical United Brethren church will visit the Wardell Party Home for dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday, after discussion on "Christian Fellowwhich a Christmas party will be

Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood will meet in the social rooms of Calvary EUB church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Miss Gladys Noggle, children's The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will con director, will serve as chairman of tinue Bible study during the praythe annual Christmas party for the er hour in First Evangelical United classes in First Evangelical United nesday. "The Apostles-Their Last Brethren church service center Fellowship with Jesus Before the from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday. Crucifixion" is the lesson, while The panel attempted to identify ob- bers will sail from New York May Mothers are invited. Santa will vis- Mrs. J. E. Millirons will present a

Christmas Music Due Sunday In Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran church will con-Fidelis Chorus of First Evangeli- tinue its observance of the Advent cal United Brethren Church will re- season, Sunday, coupling with it a

1:30 p. m. Sunday and at 6:30 "The People's Prophet" is the p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and sermon theme to be presented by p. m. Friday. Following Wednesday's re- Student Pastor Fred MacLean. hearsal, a Christmas Party will be Based on a text from the Gospel held in the home of Director Clar- according to St. Matthew, it is a study of the personality and work o' John The Baptist in light of the Shining Light Class from First part he played in announcing the coming of the Christ.

> "Too often, we are inclined to forget that John was a very impertant figure in the plan of Salvation," MacLean states. "We forget that his coming had been foretold birth announced to his father by an angel. It was within the economy of God that John should live and die as he did."

The Junior Choir will lead the congregation in singing the hymns "Come Hither, Ye Faithful" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Junior Choir will present as its annual Christmas music two ant'. ms: "Christmas' Alleluia" and Service Circles of First Evangel. "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger."

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the special youth program will follow with a carol and a greeting by

Kindergarten youngsters will take over for the first part of the program, followed by the primary Kirkwood's class of First Evangel- department, youth choir and junior department.

Montford Kirkwood Jr., First Evangelical United Brethren church choir director, will meet all persons wishing to sing Christmas music in the church at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal.

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7:30 p. m. Wednesday. First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service 9:30

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7:30 p. m. Wednesday. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- a. m. ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m.; worship and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wedservice 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. George Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship ser-

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richara Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

'Good Tidings' Is Sermon Theme

"The Good Tidings" will be the sermon theme presented by the Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday during worship service in First Methodist church.

Organ selections for the service will be "March of the Magi Kings," "He Shell Feed His Flocks" and 'Birthday of a King.'

Methodist choir will sing an anthem entitled "Rise Up Early," while Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will present a vocal solo entitled "He Shall Feed His Flock."

In Churches Of City ship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meet-

> ing room open daily. Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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ship service, 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

Church of the Brethren ... Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service nesday.

Evangelistic Series To End In Calvary EUB

Sunday will end a series of Evangelistic services in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. Roy S. Dunn of Damascus, who has been the evangelist throughout the services, will

preach concluding services both in the morning and in the evening. In the morning, worship services will be extended into the Sunday school hour. Dale DeLong, Sunday school superintendent, and Miss Minnie Wilkerson, pianist, will assist the pastor and evangelist in

the morning service. In the afternoon, the Youth Fellowship of the church will conduct services of worship in the Home and Hospital and East Main Street Rest Home. They will bring a service with the worship theme of

Christmas. During the evening service in Calvary church, Sunday school night will be observed. It is the goal of the church to have as many of the Sunday school pupils present as possible and for them to sit by class groups throughout the church.

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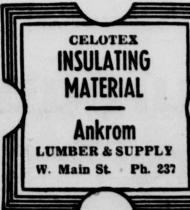
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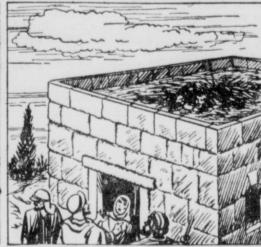
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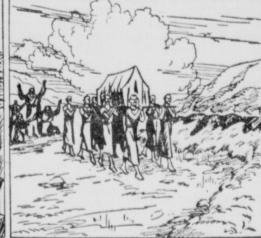
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At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. "Heavenly Brilliancy" is to be Family Circle of Trinity Luther-Huston will play: "Good News the sermon theme, taken from a an church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunfrom Heaven, The Angels Bring," scriptural directive in Isaiah 60:1-4 day for a covered dish dinner and

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Shepherds Watched" and "Hark spoke to them through a brilliant star; and they at once packed up Council of Trinity Lutheran In Sunday school during the their treasures and went on a long church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Bible study hour, children of the journey, to lay their gifts and their Tuesday. primary department will gather allegiance at the feet of the new

around the Christmas tree to hear born King. This Heavenly brillian-Women of Calvary EUB church | Service Circles of First Evangel- "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger." again the account of the Nativity cy was a star of promise, of guid- will have a Christmas party in the ical United Brethren church will ance and of revelation. It was church basement at 6:30 p. m. leaf United Brethren Church are to have Communion more than a more light. It was a greater than a more light. It was a greater than a more light. At 7:30 p. m., a Christmas wor- more than a mere light. It was a Tuesday. The meeting will begin cle will meet in the home of Mrs. Dec. 30. ship service will be held in the search-light that picked out and il- with a covered dish sanctuary of the church, conducted luminated with startling clearness group will include the WSWS, Dorby Westminster Fellowship. After certain spiritual truths. People to- cas Pathfinder Class and Trailworship, the group plans a social day could well profit by following maker's Class.

> Children's department and junior Children's Choir of Trinity Luthdepartment will meet in the eran church will rehearse at 4:15 lounges. Church school classes will p. m. Thursday, while the junior meet in class rooms for Bible study choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Unified worship service will be Friday. held in the service center, since the

> > Intermediate boy's class of Calvary EUB church will have a Christmas party in the church basement at 7 p. m. Friday.

Mae Elizabeth Martin will be hostess to members of the Merry Makers Class from First Evangelical United Brethren church at a for the coming year were formally of the Pilgrimage to the Interna- Christmas Party Thursday. Meminstalled in a service conducted by tional Eucharistic Congress, under bers will meet in the church at 7 the personal leadership of Francis p. m. Transportation will be fur- held in the home of the teacher. Following installation, the meet- Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of nished.

Troutman and Carl Leist, co-chair- ence with His Holiness Pope Pius Calvary EUB church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-Troutman read a meditation em- This special audience with the 1 p. m. Saturday.

the spiritual side of Christmas and light of the four-day visit to Rome. a departure from the overcommer- after the group participates in the director, will serve as chairman of tinue Bible study during the praycialization that has been taking moving ceremonies of the first the annual Christmas party for the er hour in First Evangelical United place. Leist read Christmas verse. post-war International Eucharistic nursery, beginners and primary Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wed Following this part of the pro- Congress in Barcelona, Spain, from classes in First Evangelical United nesday. "The Apostles-Their Last Brethren church service center Fellowship with Jesus Before the lected from among the members. Cardinal Spellman and the mem- from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday. Crucifixion" is the lesson, while The panel attempted to identify ob- bers will sail from New York May Mothers are invited. Santa will vis- Mrs. J. E. Millirons will present a

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Mrs. Ezra Prtichard, Mrs. Howard Christmas Music Conley, Mrs. Joseph Glitt, Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Verneal Due Sunday In Thomas will direct the programs,

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangeli- tinue its observance of the Advent cal United Brethren Church will re- season, Sunday, coupling with it a hearse its Christmas cantata at program of Christmas music. p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and sermon theme to be presented by p. m The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will be p. m. Sunday and Monday for the Friday. Following Wednesday's re-Student Pastor Fred MacLean. hearsal, a Christmas Party will be Based on a text from the Gospel held in the home of Director Clar- according to St. Matthew, it is a ence Radcliffe.

> Shining Light Class from First part he played in announcing the Evangelical United Brethren coming of the Christ. church will meet with Mrs. Cora

> that his coming had been foretold Trustee board of First Evangelica United Brethren church will meet in the pastor's office at 8 p. m. Monday.

First Evangelical United Breth. die as he did. the scene of the Harper Class annual family Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Members will bring contributions for needy family food baskets.

street; Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. David Betts, Circleville Route Methodists Book 2. Both groups will bring Christmas stockings and exchange gifts.

Holy Name Society of St. Jo-dren's Department will present its seph's church will sponsor a Christ- annual Christmas program at 7 mas party for the children of the p. m. Sunday. parish at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Opening with an organ selection, the recreation center.

Presbyterian Cub Scout Pack Sunday School Superintendent Earl will meet in the church social Hilyard. room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Young ladies from Miss Lucille program, followed by the primary Kirkwood's class of First Evangel- department, youth choir and junior ical United Brethren church will department. visit the Wardell Party Home for dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday, after discussion on "Christian Fellowwhich a Christmas party will be

Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood Intermediate catechism class of will meet in the social rooms of

Miss Gladys Noggle, children's The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will con-

Evangelical United Brethren church choir director, will meet all persons wishing to sing Christmas music in the church at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal. for DADS and SONS atlas



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Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday Wednesday, school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service 9:30 ing room open daily. a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Church Trinity Lutheran church will con-Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at Series To End 1:30 p. m. Sunday and at 6:30 "The People's Prophet" is the 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. George Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

'Good Tidings' Is Sermon Theme

"The Good Tidings" will be the sermon theme presented by the Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday during worship service in First Meth-

Organ selections for the service will be "March of the Magi Kings," "He Shell Feed His Flocks" and 'Birthday of a King.

Methodist choir will sing an anthem entitled "Rise Up Early," Kindergarten youngsters will while Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will present a vocal solo entitled "He Shall Feed His Flock."

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ship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

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Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Read-

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

Church of the Brethren .. Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Evangelistic In Calvary EUB

Sunday will end a series of Evangelistic services in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Roy S. Dunn of Damascus, who has been the evangelist throughout the services, will preach concluding services both in the morning and in the evening.

In the morning, worship services will be extended into the Sunday school hour. Dale DeLong, Sunday school superintendent, and Miss Minnie Wilkerson, pianist, will assist the pastor and evangelist in the morning service.

In the afternoon, the Youth Fellowship of the church will conduct services of worship in the Home and Hospital and East Main Street Rest Home. They will bring a service with the worship theme of Christmas.

During the evening service in Calvary church, Sunday school night will be observed. It is -the goal of the church to have as many of the Sunday school pupils present as possible and for them to sit by class groups throughout the

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ments to the Constitution were proclaimed bloc the Bill of Rights.

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People in this day take the Bill of Rights for granted. Yet men of today are free because of its assurance of freedom of religion, of speech and of the press, exemption from undue search and seizure, the firm establishment of the grand jury system, the right to speedy trial by jury and to the summoning of witnesses and the forbidding of cruel and unusual punishments.

Without that assurance some of the states might easily have relasped into rule bordering on the tyrannical.

That, fortunately, did not ensue. But in so wide a nation, with wide divergence of opinion, it has been inevitable that the legislatures of some states should pass statutes seeming to infringe in greater or lesser degree upon the fundamental guaranties enumerated above.

PREDIGESTED POLITICS

WHEN the presidential campaign actually gets under way next year it will have been so thoroughly discussed in advance as to be almost predigested. Although the election will not be held until next November, every potential candidate for both parties has been held up to inspection, while many possible planks in the platforms have been given wide consideration.

Senator Taft is out in front for the Republican nomination. Supporters of his main rival, Eisenhower, spent part of their time saying the general will be a candidate and the remainder insisting he is a Republican. But they no longer predict he will be available because his job in Europe will be finished this Winter. It is apparent European countries intend to offer little military aid to the European army under Eisenhower's command.

The bandwagon is still a factor in politics, and as Senator Taft continues to move swiftly toward the goal, many are getting aboard. One of the most recent is Senator Schoeppel, senior Senator from Kansas. The Eisenhower forces had depended upon solid support of that state.

As for the Democrats, Truman may or may not be a candidate. War and other factors will play a part in the outcome, but what promises to be one of the longest political campaigns in history is well under

up in the cartoons, as usual without clothing, although hardly old enough to be a taxpayer.

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These Days

Among President Truman's plans that failed is the Nimitz Commission, which was to have had supervision over the entire question of loyalty, or rather, dis-

Because of Admiral Nimitz's deserved reputation, much confusion concerning this Commission exists, the assumption gener-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, ally being that the Admiral's loyalty or that of other members of the Commission was brought into question. Actually, that

The issue at stake was the "conflict-ofin advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per interest"- statutes as they applied to the members of the Nimitz Commission. If they were only advisers to the President, this principle would not apply; if they were to be officers of the United States, it did apply. The President may appoint any ONE HUNDRED and sixty years ago- advisers he desires, but such advisers have on December 15, 1791-the first 10 amend- limited authority. The President may accept or reject their advice. However, what simultaneously in force. They constitute en the President desired was that members of this Commission should be officers of the United States and yet be made exempt from the "conflict-of-interest" statutes. In a word, they should be given authority without responsibility.

> In fact, if the Nimitz Commission were given such an exemption by Act of Congress, the Commission would have come into possession of authority which Congress never intended it should have. The President really wanted one kind of legislation to accomplish altogether another kind of purpose. In this he was defeated.

> The President of the United States has, in our history, appointed many commissions and groups, advisory to the President. This is a satisfactory procedure for getting the best citizens, efficient and capable men and women, to serve for specific purposes without requiring them to give up their own businesses or affairs. The Nimitz commission was the first instance of any President requesting legislation to exempt members of such commissions from "conflict-of-interest" statutes.

Sen. Pat McCarran wrote President Truman to explain the law:

"The statutes which this bill would suspend have been a part of the criminal law for many years. Congress, in revising and codifying the criminal law, has had ample opportunity to delete these statutes from the law, but it has never done so. Members of the Commission who appeared before the committee and the subcommittee acknowledged that these statutes constitute a necessary and desirable safeguard, and I think there can be no question on that sons attended the "Christmas boost in the sale of U. S. Defense score. I have heard no one state that these church. statutes ought to be removed from the body of the law. Yet the effect of repeated legislative exemptions of persons from the operation of the law serves only as a piecemeal destruction of the statutes. Continued erosion of a worthwhile statute by successive exemptions does not of itself justify other and further exemptions. . ."

Here is not a criticism of Admiral Nimitz but another conflict between the President and the Congress over authority. More and more, it would appear that the President and his advisers favor the parliamentary form of government in vogue in Great Britain.

Under that system, there is no written constitution and the will of parliament is paramount. The Prime Minister, a c t u a l head of the British government, is the leader of his party in the House of Com- acter's watch. For years it lacked mons. He does not run for the position of Prime Minister; he runs as a member of plained the character, "so's I can the House of Commons, the same as any get the whole thing fixed at once.' other member.

Our form of government is very differ- face, the late Frank Case, loved ent. We have a written constitution with a William Faulkner personally, but vast body of decisions of the United States was no admirer of his tortuous Supreme Court interpreting Acts of Con- ty in the old South. Faulkner met Soon the little New Year will be showing gress, as to their suitability, by the yard- him in the lobby one morning and stick of the Constitution. Neither the Congress nor the President is a free agent. thized Case, "something you wrote, (Continued on Page Seven)

DR. STOETZAL looked at Mollie kindly, and rubbed his bald pate. "I'll tell you what I know, wanly, "I hate to ask you—but Mollie. You see, there was a man would you go downstairs and get murdered over at the hotel. Killed in a brutal way, it seems. This man-Dr. Ragsdale's wife had him there on the nights when Dr. Shepherd was involved-"

been-er-seeing him at the hotel." He cleared his throat. "Joining Ragsdale was on duty. A bad business - married resident. Well, anyway, Mrs. Ragsdale has implicated one of the other doctors." "Shepherd?"

"Yes. She told the police that Ragsdale alone could not have coffee. How about a sandwich, beaten this man-her lover-in the too?" fashion indicated. I haven't seen him, but from what the police told arrived? me-I have to have some explanation to allow them to set a guard on Ragsdale. It seems the man was literally beaten to death. Even the police think it would take two men; the-er-lover was big. An athlete, in fact. Last night, it seems, Shepherd was een leaving the hospital with Ragsdale. They went to the hotel."

men are friends.' "But isn't that all circumstantial

Dr. Staetzal looked at her oddly. "I told you there would be an inquiry. If Shepherd-or Ragsdale I knew you'd need help of some probably can prove it."

"Ragsdale tried very hard to kill "Yes. Well, the point is, Mollie, a sack." I don't want any talking done to the press. You know what nurses and personnel have helped you-

order to them, will you?" When Mollie went over to her office at noon, the newspaper she bought carried a lurid story-with a picture of Peter, "held for questioning without charge." A picture of Dr. Ragsdale, a posed picture, taken a year or so back-and a news picture of Liz Ragsdale, tall, scornful, calm. She admitted intimacy with the murdered manhoped her husband would forgive

Mollie spread these sheets out on her desk and stared at them n active dismay. The mere fact of Ragsdale's attempted suicide was staged. "A guard has been set, and his condition is supposed Mollie. "Drink your coffee." to be critical." An inquiry was to be held the next day- Mollie shivered. She'd be called. Of course, she had been in court before. On accident cases and such -but never for murder. That word was replacing homicide, she noticed. She wadded up the newspaper and thrust it into the waste basket. This act uncovered her going to conduct her office duties able to turn upin a state of near panic? She | Mollie didn't bother to ask how

Nicholas was a genius at research of all sorts. and her office nurse came in.

"Florence," said Mollie, smiling me a cup of coffee? I haven't eaten-things were rather hectic

over at the hospital." "The murder," agreed Miss Hus-"The minute I heard that

"Yes," said Mollie.

The nurse's eyes were concerned. "I don't think he did it. Dr. Shepherd. I mean.' "Please, Miss Hussey?" "I'm sorry. Sure, I'll get your

dale, or Shepherd-in the bar, on the street- They were friends. I "Thank you. Have any patients

"No. Ma'am. It's still half an hour.'

"Good." Mollie would use that half hour trying to recover some poise.

She was pacing the office, far from accomplishing anything toward control, when the door opened softly and Nicholas stepped through. In his hands he had strength to kill another man?" "Everybody goes to the hotel." Mollie's paper cup of coffee and "It seems, also, that these two her wrapped sandwich. He brought to establish insanity." them to the desk, then took Mollie by the shoulders and led her to the chair.

"I met Flossie," he explained. "She said you had missed lunch. or both-are innocent, they sort, but I didn't think about food

"Nicholas," Mollie said desperately, "I feel as if I were tied in

"Must be nice." he commented. sitting down in the patient's chair, crossing his legs. His hand ges-Make a point of passing on that tured. "You eat that, and then we'll see if we can't get you out of that sack.'

"Nobody talks to me, and Stoetzal- It seems as if I should be doing something!"

"Well, Peter's a friend-" "Stoetzal's right. You keep out of this as much as you can. "He said I might have to tes-

"Oh, yes. As to the condition in which you found Ragsdale. How is he, by the way?

"He's no longer my case-but 1 think he might live.' "On milk and rice," said Nicho las dryly. His brown eyes watched

"Will you tell me just one thing -if you know. Why was Peter

Shepherd involved?" "Ragsdale's wife involved him." "I know that, but why?" "Well- You eat, and I'll tell

you what I found out. You going to hold office hours?" "I am-if I can."

"Oh, you can. You'll feel better appointment book. How was she when I've told you what I've been

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that he couldn't move at all. Herb also remembers this charan hour hand. "I'm waiting for

The Algonquin's famous boni prose and grim pictures of depravicomplained, "I have kind of an upset stomach today." "Ah," sympa-

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A woman member once wrote in she was deducting fifty cents from her monthly bill, and explained:

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TEN YEARS AGO Local banks reported a huge

Cheer" fellowship at the First EUB Bonds because of the war. The postoffice also reported the sale of Defense Stamps has more than

> Union street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital.

sity, Columbus, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry of North Court street.

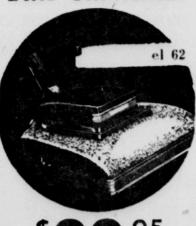
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Alonzo Marion has accepted a position with the Brandt Wholesale Produce company of Cleveland as a travelling salesman.

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"Ragsdale's been building up this," Nicholas summarized,

thoughtfully. "I've mentioned his condition to Conrades." 'That should be a help-if Conades agreed with you."

"You see," he began, throwing

his head back, his eyes on the

ceiling, "It seems Ragsdale's been

trailing his wife. One night she

almost caught him at it. And Peter

came up just at the minute when

he-Ragsdale-could make it seem

they were together. But Liz de-

cided both men were on her trail.

Wherever she went-especially to

and from this love nest in the

hotel-" He brought his eyes down

or leave, the hotel, she'd see Rags-

myself have seen the three of

them having dinner together. This

morning, when the police ques-

tioned her, she named both men as probably to blame. I think she

was honest enough to believe both

were involved. Though of course

she's no good. With a wife like

that one, it's no wonder Ragsdale

flipped his lid."
"Nicholas, wouldn't a man—a

man who was crazy-have the

"I'm wondering if he'll be able

"I meant temporary. But he was

As he had promised, Mollie was

He nodded. "And if a man ever

"A month ago," Mollie pursued

her own line of thought, "I de-

cided there was a tenseness, a

queerness about Dr. Ragsdale.

When I left him in charge while

I went to New York-nothing

one could prove-but it seemed as

if he was tightened up like a

"Sure!" Nicholas agreed. "May

Mollie almost giggled at the

manner of his request. "Please do,

Doctor." she answered in kind

and again his brown eyes searched

her face. He lit a cigaret for her

feeling better. "Try and keep you

queer, Nicholas. You yourself

"Don't drag me into this."

have mentioned it."

out!" she challenged.

needed killing-

I smoke, Doctor?"

and one for himself.

spring."

"Each time our Liz would go to,

to Mollie's face.

"Oh, yes, he called him a geniuspsychopathic, said he probably had no business being married- But, my Lord, Mollie, you should see that hotel room! The footboard of the bed is smashed-bloodmirror in the bathroom shat-

"Ragsdale carries bruises." "I'd think so. They had a fight! Busted the whole shebang. And I mean busted."

"That's why they say Peter ..."

"I don't think Ragsoale had an Anyway, not Shepherd.
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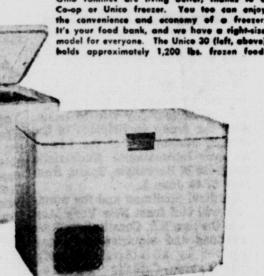
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NEW YORK - H-It is always

interesting to learn how and

less than two years ago. "I had to call up my wife." he recalled, "and it took her 45 minutes to drive over with my wallet." During that time McNamara

who was in the commercial credit business, fell to thinking what a nuisance it was anyway to have to pay restaurant and hotel bills in cash.

was the "Diners' The result Club," which McNamara formed with his partner, Ralph Schneid-

It issues a credit card to some 60,000 subscribers entitling them to charge flowers, food or liquor, or car hire, at some 700 restaurants, hotels and car rental agencies throughout America. These firms send in the accounts to the Diners' Club, which pays them. and forwards its own roundup bill

once a month to Its clients. The club charges the subscribers \$5 a year for this service. and makes its profit from a seven per cent rakeoff it gets from the restaurants and hotels on each account.

"It saves the customers the trouble of carrying around cash," said McNamara, "and it saves the restaurant owners a lot of bookkeeping and the both-

er of collecting bad debts. "It's so simple that at least 25 provides his clients-largely up-

people have told me they had the same idea before me. But they didn't follow through."

It took a lot of hard work-and \$250,000-to launch the idea. The club had only \$1,200 in billings the first month. But last month they were over \$700,000, and the club expects to hit a \$1 milliona-month stride by spring. Next on its agenda is a deal to allow clients to charge air travel.

Credit losses have averaged less than one per cent. "Few people try to run out on

food, hotel or travel bills," Mc-Namara said. "It's only when you let them charge things they can hock that you run into much difficulty."

One of the greatest advantages of the club, he says, is that it Mrs. George Davis, 526 East

Don Henry, of Ohio State univer-

Theodore Browning, 26, farmer,

Uruguay has no pure-blooded In-

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Their submission to and adoption by the states were due to a strong feeling, both in and out of the First Congress, that the Con- without responsibility. stitution-which became effective two years earlier-was not broad and explicit individual and that it should have specifnot surrendered to the federal government.

People in this day take the Bill of Rights for granted. Yet men of today are free because of its assurance of freedom of religion, of speech and of the press, exemption from undue search and seizure, the firm sions and groups, advisory to the Presi- news picture of Liz Ragsdale, tall, of this as much as you can." establishment of the grand jury system, the right to speedy trial by jury and to the getting the best citizens, efficient and capsummoning of witnesses and the forbidding able men and women, to serve for specific of cruel and unusual punishments.

Without that assurance some of the states might easily have relasped into rule bordering on the tyrannical.

That, fortunately, did not ensue. But in so wide a nation, with wide divergence of opinion, it has been inevitable that the legislatures of some states should pass statutes seeming to infringe in greater or lesser degree upon the fundamental guaranties enumerated above.

PREDIGESTED POLITICS

WHEN the presidential campaign actually gets under way next year it will have been so thoroughly discussed in advance as to be almost predigested. Although the election will not be held until next November, every potential candidate for both parties has been held up to inspection, while many possible planks in the platforms have been given wide consideration.

Senator Taft is out in front for the Republican nomination. Supporters of his main rival, Eisenhower, spent part of their time saying the general will be a candidate and the remainder insisting he is a Republican. But they no longer predict he will be available because his job in Europe will be finished this Winter. It is apparent European countries intend to offer little military aid to the European army under Eisenhower's command.

The bandwagon is still a factor in politics, and as Senator Taft continues to move swiftly toward the goal, many are getting aboard. One of the most recent is Senator Schoeppel, senior Senator from Kansas. The Eisenhower forces had depended upon solid support of that state.

may not be a candidate. War and other the House of Commons, the same as any get the whole thing fixed at once." what promises to be one of the longest political campaigns in history is well under

interesting to learn how and

where people get million-dollar

ideas. You might find out how to

But who ever got one in a res-

Well, Frank McNamara did

taurant chair after finding he

"I had to call up my wife."

recalled, "and it took her 45

minutes to drive over with my

During that time McNamara,

who was in the commercial cred-

it business, fell to thinking what

a nuisance it was anyway to

have to pay restaurant and hotel

The result was the "Diners'

with his partner, Ralph Schneid-

had left his wallet at home?

less than two years ago.

get one yourself.

wallet.'

bills in cash.

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ants, hotels and car rental agen-

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the restaurants and hotels on

"It saves the customers the

saves the restaurant owners a difficulty."

trouble of carrying around

er of collecting bad debts.

once a month to Its clients.

each account.

Club," which McNamara formed lot of bookkeeping and the both-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Among President Truman's plans that failed is the Nimitz Commission, which was to have had supervision over the entire question of loyalty, or rather, dis-Member Obio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select loyalty.

Because of Admiral Nimitz's deserved NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, reputation, much confusion concerning this Commission exists, the assumption gener- Ragsdale was on duty. A bad bus-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, ally being that the Admiral's loyalty or that of other members of the Commission plicated one of the other doctors." was brought into question. Actually, that

The issue at stake was the "conflict-ofin advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per interest" statutes as they applied to the members of the Nimitz Commission. If they were only advisers to the President, this principle would not apply; if they were to be officers of the United States, it did apply. The President may appoint any ONE HUNDRED and sixty years ago- advisers he desires, but such advisers have on December 15, 1791—the first 10 amend- limited authority. The President may acments to the Constitution were proclaimed cept or reject their advice. However, what simultaneously in force. They constitute en the President desired was that members of this Commission should be officers of the United States and yet be made exempt from the "conflict-of-interest" statutes. In a word, they should be given authority

In fact, if the Nimitz Commission were given such an exemption by Act of Conenough in its guaranties of liberty to the gress, the Commission would have come into possession of authority which Conically guaranteed to the states all powers gress never intended it should have. The President really wanted one kind of legislation to accomplish altogether another kind of purpose. In this he was defeated.

> The President of the United States has, in our history, appointed many commisdent. This is a satisfactory procedure for purposes without requiring them to give up on her desk and stared at them their own businesses or affairs. The Nimitz commission was the first instance of any was staged. "A guard has been las dryly. His brown eyes watched President requesting legislation to exempt members of such commissions from "conflict-of-interest" statutes.

Sen. Pat McCarran wrote President Tru- fore. On accident cases and such man to explain the law:

"The statutes which this bill would suspend have been a part of the criminal law for many years. Congress, in revising and codifying the criminal law, has had ample opportunity to delete these statutes from the law, but it has never done so. Members the committee and the subcommittee acknowledged that these statutes constitute a necessary and desirable safeguard, and I think there can be no question on that sons attended the "Christmas boost in the sale of U. S. Defense score. I have heard no one state that these church statutes ought to be removed from the body of the law. Yet the effect of repeated legislative exemptions of persons from the Berger hospital to their home, operation of the law serves only as a piecemeal destruction of the statutes. Continued erosion of a worthwhile statute by successive exemptions does not of itself justify Mrs. Joe Moats, parents of Mrs. sity, Columbus, spent the week-end other and further exemptions. . ."

Here is not a criticism of Admiral Nimitz but another conflict between the President and the Congress over authority. More and more, it would appear that the President and his advisers favor the parliamentary form of government in vogue in Great Britain.

Under that system, there is no written nerves." He finally achieved the ulconstitution and the will of parliament is timate success, recalls Herb: he paramount. The Prime Minister, a c t u a l quieted his nerves so completely head of the British government, is the leader of his party in the House of Com- acter's watch. For years it lacked of Williamsport and Leona Whitemons. He does not run for the position of an hour hand. "I'm waiting for side, 18, of Orient, have been issued As for the Democrats, Truman may or Prime Minister; he runs as a member of plained the character, "so's I can other member.

Our form of government is very differ- face, the late Frank Case, loved ent. We have a written constitution with a William Faulkner personally, but vast body of decisions of the United States was no admirer of his tortuous Supreme Court interpreting Acts of Con- ty in the old South. Faulkner met Soon the little New Year will be showing gress, as to their suitability, by the yard- him in the lobby one morning and up in the cartoons, as usual without cloth- stick of the Constitution. Neither the Coning, although hardly old enough to be a gress nor the President is a free agent. thized Case, "something you wrote, (Continued on Page Seven)

didn't follow through."

It took a lot of hard work-and

\$250,000-to launch the idea. The

they were over \$700,000, and the

a-month stride by spring. Next

on its agenda is a deal to allow

Credit losses have averaged

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food, hotel or travel bills," Mc-

Namara said. "It's only when

you let them charge things they

clients to charge air travel.

60,000 subscribers entitling them | same idea before me. But they

cies throughout America. These | club had only \$1,200 in billings

firms send in the accounts to the | the first month. But last month

and forwards its own roundup bill club expects to hit a \$1 million-

en per cent rakeoff it gets from | less than one per cent.

cup of coffee would- She buzzed, | Nicholas was a genius at research DR. STOETZAL looked at Mol- and her office nurse came in. -of all sorts. "You see," he began, throwing

lie kindly, and rubbed his bald "Florence," said Mollie, smiling pate. "I'll tell you what I know, wanly, "I hate to ask you-but his head back, his eyes on the Mollie. You see, there was a man would you go downstairs and get ceiling, "it seems Ragsdale's been murdered over at the hotel. Killed me a cup of coffee? I haven't trailing his wife. One night she in a brutal way, it seems. This eaten-things were rather hectic almost caught him at it. And Peter man-Dr. Ragsdale's wife had over at the hospital." been-er-seeing him at the hotel." He cleared his throat. "Joining sey. "The minute I heard that they were together. But Liz dehim there on the nights when Dr. Shepherd was involved-" iness - married resident. Well,

anyway, Mrs. Ragsdale has imherd, I mean." "Shepherd?"

"Yes. She told the police that Ragsdale alone could not have coffee. How about a sandwich, the street- They were friends. I beaten this man-her lover-in the too? fashion indicated. I haven't seen him, but from what the police told arrived? me-I have to have some explanation to allow them to set a guard hour." on Ragsdale. It seems the man was literally beaten to death. Even the police think it would trying to recover some poise. take two men; the-er-lover was

men are friends.'

evidence?" Dr. Staetzal looked at her oddly.

probably can prove it."

"Yes. Well, the point is, Mollie, a sack I don't want any talking done to order to them, will you?"

When Mollie went over to her of that sack. office at noon, the newspaper she a picture of Peter, "held for ques- doing something!" tioning without charge." A picture of Dr. Ragsdale, a posed picture, taken a year or so back-and a scornful, calm. She admitted intimacy with the murdered man- tify.' hoped her husband would forgive "Oh, yes. As to the condition

in active dismay. The mere fact think he might live.' of Ragsdale's attempted suicide set, and his condition is supposed Mollie. "Drink your coffee." be held the next day- Mollie shivered. She'd be called. Of Shepherd involved?" course, she had been in court be--but never for murder. That word was replacing homicide, she no- you what I found out. You going ticed. She wadded up the news- to hold office hours?" paper and thrust it into the waste | "I am-if I can." basket. This act uncovered her going to conduct her office duties able to turn up-

cided both men were on her trail.

Wherever she went-especially to

and from this love nest in the

"Each time our Liz would go to,

or leave, the hotel, she'd see Rags-

dale, or Shepherd-in the bar, on

as probably to blame. I think she

was honest enough to believe both

were involved. Though of course

she's no good. With a wife like

"Nicholas, wouldn't a man-a

"I'm wondering if he'll be able

"I meant temporary. But he was

As he had promised. Mollie was

He nodded. "And if a man ever

"A month ago," Mollie pursued

if he was tightened up like a

"Sure!" Nicholas agreed. "May

Mollie almost giggled at the

manner of his request. "Please do,

Doctor," she answered in kind,

and again his brown eves searched

her face. He lit a cigaret for her

spring.

I smoke, Doctor?"

and one for himself.

queer, Nicholas. You yourself

"Don't drag me into this."

came up just at the minute when he-Ragsdale-could make it seem

"The murder," agreed Miss Hus-"Yes," said Mollie.

The nurse's eyes were concerned. hotel-" He brought his eyes down "I don't think he did it. Dr. Shep- to Mollie's face. "Please, Miss Hussey?" "I'm sorry. Sure, I'll get your

myself have seen the three of "Thank you. Have any patients them having dinner together. This morning, when the police ques-"No, Ma'am. It's still half an tioned her, she named both men

Mollie would use that half hour

She was pacing the office, far that one, it's no wonder Ragsdale big. An athlete, in fact. Last from accomplishing anything to- flipped his lid." night, it seems, Shepherd was ward control, when the door seen leaving the hospital with opened softly and Nicholas stepped man who was crazy-have the Ragsdale. They went to the hotel." through. In his hands he had strength to kill another man?" "Everybody goes to the hotel." Mollie's paper cup of coffee and "It seems, also, that these two her wrapped sandwich. He brought to establish insanity. them to the desk, then took Mollie "But isn't that all circumstantial by the shoulders and led her to the chair.

have mentioned it." "I met Flossie," he explained. "I told you there would be an "She said you had missed lunch. inquiry. If Shepherd-or Ragsdale I knew you'd need help of some feeling better. "Try and keep you -or both-are innocent, they sort, but I didn't think about out!" she challenged.

"Ragsdale tried very hard to kill "Nicholas," Mollie said desper- needed killing-" ately, "I feel as if I were tied in

her own line of thought, "I de-"Must be nice," he commented, cided there was a tenseness, a the press. You know what nurses sitting down in the patient's chair, queerness about Dr. Ragsdale. and personnel have helped you- crossing his legs. His hand ges- When I left him in charge while Make a point of passing on that tured. "You eat that, and then I went to New York-nothing we'll see if we can't get you out one could prove-but it seemed as

"Nobody talks to me, and Stoetbought carried a lurid story-with zal- It seems as if I should be "Why?"

> "Well, Peter's a friend-" "Stoetzal's right. You keep out

"He said I might have to tes-

in which you found Ragsdale. How Mollie spread these sheets out is he, by the way?" "He's no longer my case-but I

"On milk and rice," said Nicho

to be critical." An inquiry was to | "Will you tell me just one thing -if you know. Why was Peter

> "Ragsdale's wife involved him." "I know that, but why?" "Well- You eat, and I'll tell

"Oh, you can. You'll feel better appointment book. How was she when I've told you what I've been

in a state of near panic? She | Mollie didn't bother to ask how hadn't even eaten lunch. Maybe a or where he'd turned up his facts

of the Commission who appeared before Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Darrow and infant daughter were removed from Ashville Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George,

Atwater avenue, entertained with a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and

Bennett Cerf's

er's Indiana birthplace explained to all and sundry that he simply took a nip now and then to "quiet his that he couldn't move at all.

Herb also remembers this charsomething else to bust on it," ex- a marriage license.

The Algonquin's famous boni prose and grim pictures of depravi-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK - It is always It issues a credit card to some | people have told me they had the | per bracket business and professional people-with receipts to prove travel and entertainment expenses for income tax deduction purposes.

"The largest tab we've had was for a \$25,000 party thrown by a business firm in Los Angeles," he said, "but we have at least 50 members whose monthly charges come to \$1,000 to \$1,-

"But in this business you can expect anything. We've got one member whose only charge each month is for chocolate sodas.'

A woman member once wrote in she was deducting fifty cents cash," said McNamara, "and it can hock that you run into much from her monthly bill, and explained:

"The string beans were cold in of the club, he says, is that it | that place I dined in Connecti-"It's so simple that at least 25 provides his clients-largely up | cut.

One-hundred and twenty-six per- Local banks reported a huge Cheer" fellowship at the First EUB Bonds because of the war. The postoffice also reported the sale of Defense Stamps has more than

> Mrs. George Davis, 526 East Union street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry of North Court street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Alonzo Marion has accepted a position with the Brandt Wholesale Produce company of Cleveland as a travelling salesman.

Mrs. Fred Caley of Cleveland is the guest of her sister Mrs. W. Frank Heffner of North Court

Theodore Browning, 26, farmer,

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"Ragsdale's been building up to this," Nicholas summarized, thoughtfully. "I've mentioned his condition to Conrades."

my Lord, Mollie, you should see

that hotel room! The footboard

of the bed is smashed-blood-

mirror in the bathroom shat-

"I'd think so. They had a fight!

"That's why they say Peter ..."

Busted the whole shebang. And I

"Ragsdale carries bruises."

rades agreed with you."

tered-

mean busted."

"That should be a help-if Con-"Oh, yes, he called him a geniuspsychopathic, said he probably had ao business being married- But,

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"I don't think Ragsoale had any belp. Anyway, not Shepherd."

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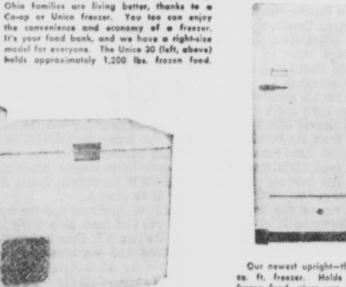
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Child Advancement Club Hears Talk On, "Spiritual Development," By Minister

Annual Guest Night Booked

A talk on, "Spiritual Development of the Child," was given by For Program the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church, at a meeting of Five Points Woman's Christian Child Advancement Club, held Temperance Union held a meeting Mrs. William Weller, Dunmore of Mrs. Loring Stoer with Mrs.

Addressing the group of young that: "Experiences in the home, with the mother, from birth to six years of age, are the most important in the life of a child."

He spoke of the attitude a child The and self as being developed in hostesses, Mrs. Charles Stoer and the home, saying, "A sympathetic Mrs. William Snyder. understanding of other people just doesn't happen, it has to be culti- home of Mrs. Dudleson. Assisting vated in the home."

"Where does the church stand in Mrs. Neff. the child's attitude?" he asked and then remarked, "Too often the pressure of modern society completely shuts out the church. Parents must make a choice. They must decide whether or not the A covered-dish luncheon precedlives and in the lives of their chil- Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

speaker, a business meeting was Vaden Couch, Oakwood Place. held. At that time final plans were Gifts for girls in Pickaway Coun-27, in the nursery of First Meth- Christmas." odist church. Mrs. Edward Heath, Irs. Ed Blum and Mrs. Jack Wise are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Weller was appointed to supervise amending the Club consti- United Employes tution to conform with new rules recently adopted by the organiza- Are Entertained

Two new members, Mrs. Robert With Dinner were voted into membership.

meeting which will be held Jan. 8 Store. in the home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, East High street.

court officer, will speak on, "Mor- Judy Winfough, Mrs. Robert Cross, al Development of the Child." The Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Clarence January meeting will also be the Hancher Jr., and Mrs. Charles Casannual guest night.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the winess session.

Child Study Club To Meet

Donations for a food basket to be given a needy family at Christmas will be brought to the meeting of Child Study Club, scheduled for Monday evening in the home of Mrs. James Sampson of East ranklin street.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church.

There will be an exchange of

Five Points WCTU Meets

Vednesday evening in the home of Wednesday afternoon in the home Carl Dudleson presiding.

A program included the reading mothers, the speaker emphasized of the Christmas story by Mrs. Cecil Neff; "Story of Poinsetta," by Mrs. Stoer and a song, "Silent Night," sung by Mrs. Lyle Ingman. An exchange of Christmas gifts was held.

Refreshments were served by Jackson School has toward God, church, other peo- Mrs. Snyder and her assisting

Next meeting will be held in the her will be Mrs. Cecil Reid and

WSCS Circle 4 Holds Meeting

nurch will have a place in their ed the meeting of First Methodist ice Circle 4 which was held Thurs-Following the address by the day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

made for the Club's Christmas par- ty Children's Home brought by ty for children of members which members were collected and Mrs. will be held from 2-4 p. m., Dec. Couch told the story, "Navajo's

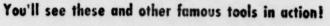
Next meeting of the circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road.

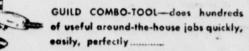
Mrs. Harry Yaggi of Lancaster Christmas dinner and party for of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens.

Following dinner gifts were exchanged by the following: Manager Mrs. Yaggi, a former juvenile Brown, Mrs. George Bach, Mrs. Ned Plum, Mrs. Plum, Mrs. Virgil





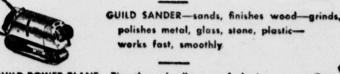


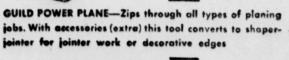


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Wedding Supper Given For Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowden of performed at 3 p. m. Saturday in est Croman was assisting hostess. were read from Chillicothe Veter-Chillicothe Evangelical United Mrs. Fred Coulson of Malta, ans hospital and plans made for Brethren church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Andrews of Chillicothe and man Mrs. Orion King. the late Mr. Andrews. Mr. Bowman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barnhart, another sister, were the only attendants. The couple is living in Chillicothe where Mr. Bowman is employed by Mead Corp.

Annual Program Is Booked

The annual Christmas program, to be presented by pupils of Jackson Township school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday will consist of band numbers, selections by first and second grade rhythm band, two playlets and various musical specialty numbers. The program is directed by Mrs. Ross Hamilton with the assistance of teachers in the

school. At the close of the program, the annual Christmas candlelight service will be held.

Personals

Annual Christmas party of Logan Elm Grange will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school. A gift exchange will be held. A program will be presented by juvenile Grangers and refreshments served by a committee headed by Mrs. Donald Miller.

Miss Susanne Pickens of Pinck-Downs and Mrs. James Salyer Wardell Party Home was the new street is spending the weekend scene Thursday evening of a in Columbus where she is the guest

Daughters 1812 Annual Tea Is Held In Croman Home

man was beautifully decorated with in the Southern mountain regions. Wayne Township, were hosts to a wedding supper Saturday evening Christmas candles poinsettias and Emma Crain who is attending the mer Miss Virginia Andrews whose Christmas tea of Daughters of 1812, on a scholarship given by the ormarriage to Jacob C. Bowman was held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. For-

> state president of the organization, presenting the veterans with Christwas introduced by Program Chair mas gifts.

the 160th anniversary of American candles. Bill of Rights on Saturday.

business meeting. It was voted to

Calendar

ner and Christmas party, New day evening in Masonic Temple. Mecca restaurant, 6:30 p. m. Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. James Sampson, East Franklin street, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOciation of Pickaway County, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

The home of Mrs. Sterley Cro-donate a sum of money to schools for Mrs. Dowden's sister, the for- white edged holly for the annual school of the Ozarks in Missouri Carols," ganization. Letters of appreciation Presbyterian church.

> Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. The speaker explained the pur Edwin Jury presided at the silver pose and operation of the organ- tea service. The lace covered table hospitality committee. ization. She especially asked mem- was centered with a Christmas arbers of the organization to observe rangement and lighted with

Mrs. Croman presided at the New OES Officers Conduct Meeting Tuesday Evening

New officers of Circleville chap ter Order of Eastern Star conduct-KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT DIN ed the ritual when OES met Tues-

An exchange of gifts was held. following work in the chapter MONDAY CLUB ANNUAL room, with recordings of Christmas Christmas musicale, Circleville carols providing background mu-

> The refreshment table was centered with a manger scene, lighted by Christmas candles. Mrs. Emmett Wood headed the serving committee.

Since the regular date of the next session falls on Christmas day, next meeting will be held Jan. 14. when Group 2 with Miss Katherine

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Pickaway Plains Chapter Books Meeting, Program

Mrs. Joseph Peters, music chairman of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will give, "History of Christmas when the organization meets at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in

Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, state regent, will be the guest speaker. Her topic: "Symbols of Christ-

Bockart, as chairman will act as Initiation will also be held at



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ments for the meeting consists of Another feature of the meeting Mrs. Paul Gearhart, Miss Alice will be group singing of Christmas Ada May, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Chris-A board meeting will be held at 2 tian Schwarz, Mrs. Franklin Kibm. preceding the regular ses- ler, Mrs. Edward Twombly, Mrs. Charles Gusman and Mrs. Meeker

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ment of the Child," was given by For Program the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church, at a meeting of Five Points Woman's Christian Child Advancement Club, held Temperance Union held a meeting Grace Andrews of Chillicothe and man Mrs. Orion King. Mrs. William Weller, Dunmore of Mrs. Loring Stoer with Mrs.

Addressing the group of young mothers, the speaker emphasized of the Christmas story by Mrs. Ce-

He spoke of the attitude a child Refreshments were served by Jackson School has toward God, church, other peo- Mrs. Snyder and her assisting the and self as being developed in hostesses, Mrs. Charles Stoer and the home, saying, "A sympathetic Mrs. William Snyder. understanding of other people just Next meeting will be held in the Is Booked doesn't happen, it has to be culti- home of Mrs. Dudleson. Assisting vated in the home."

"Where does the church stand in Mrs. Neff. the child's attitude?" he asked and then remarked, "Too often the WSCS Circle 4 pressure of modern society completely shuts out the church. Parents must make a choice. They must decide whether or not the A covered-dish luncheon preced-nurch will have a place in their ed the meeting of First Methodist

speaker, a business meeting was Vaden Couch, Oakwood Place. held. At that time final plans were Gifts for girls in Pickaway Coun-27, in the nursery of First Meth- Christmas." odist church. Mrs. Edward Heath, Mrs. Ed Blum and Mrs. Jack Wise be held in the home of Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Weller was appointed to supervise amending the Club consti- United Employes tution to conform with new rules recently adopted by the organiza- Are Entertained

Two new members, Mrs. Robert With Dinner were voted into membership.

meeting which will be held Jan. 8 Store. in the home of Mrs. Donald Pon- Following dinner gifts were extious, East High street.

court officer, will speak on, "Mor- Judy Winfough, Mrs. Robert Cross, al Development of the Child." The Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Clarence January meeting will also be the Hancher Jr., and Mrs. Charles Cas-

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the Qusiness session.

Child Study Club To Meet

Donations for a food basket to be given a needy family at Christmas will be brought to the meeting of Child Study Club, scheduled for Monday evening in the home of Mrs. James Sampson of East Franklin street.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church.

There will be an exchange of

Five Points A talk on, "Spiritual Develop- WCTU Meets

Jednesday evening in the home of Wednesday afternoon in the home the late Mr. Andrews. Mr. Bow-Carl Dudleson presiding.

that: "Experiences in the home, with the mother, from birth to six Mrs. Stoer and a song, "Silent with the mother, from birth to six Night," sung by Mrs. Lyle Ingman. years of age, are the most impor- An exchange of Christmas gifts was held.

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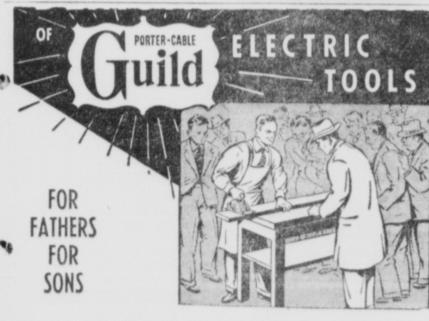
made for the Club's Christmas par- ty Children's Home brought by ty for children of members which members were collected and Mrs. will be held from 2-4 p. m., Dec. Couch told the story, "Navajo's

Next meeting of the circle will

Mrs. Harry Yaggi of Lancaster Christmas dinner and party for of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens.

changed by the following: Manager Mrs. Yaggi, a former juvenile Brown, Mrs. George Bach, Mrs.





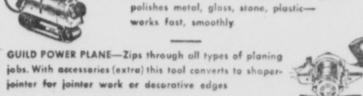
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performed at 3 p. m. Saturday in est Croman was assisting hostess. were read from Chillicothe Veter-Chillicothe Evangelical United Mrs. Fred Coulson of Malta, ans hospital and plans made for regent, will be the guest speaker.

man's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barnhart, another sister, were the only attendants. The couple is living in Chillicothe where Mr. Bowman is employed by Mead Corp.

Annual Program

The annual Christmas program, to be presented by pupils of Jackson Township school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday will consist of band numbers, selections by first and second grade rhythm band, two playlets and various musical specialty numbers. The program is directed by Mrs. Ross Hamilton with the assistance of teachers in the

At the close of the program, the annual Christmas candlelight serv- REGISTERED NURSES ASSOice will be held.

Personals

Annual Christmas party of Logan are the committee in charge of arrangements.

fred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road.

Elm Grange will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Town. ship school. A gift exchange will be held. A program will be presented by juvenile Grangers and refreshments served by a committee headed by Mrs. Donald Miller.

Miss Susanne Pickens of Pinck-Downs and Mrs. James Salyer Wardell Party Home was the new street is spending the weekend scene Thursday evening of a in Columbus where she is the guest

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marriage to Jacob C. Bowman was held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. For ganization. Letters of appreciation Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. was introduced by Program Chair mas gifts.

the 160th anniversary of American candles. Bill of Rights on Saturday.

business meeting. It was voted to

Calendar

Mecca restaurant, 6:30 p. m.

Memorial Hall, 8 p. m. The refreshment table was cen-tered with a manger scene, lighted

Franklin street, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Methodist church, 8 p. m.

The home of Mrs. Sterley Cro- donate a sum of money to schools Mrs. Joseph Peters, music chair-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowden of man was beautifully decorated with in the Southern mountain regions. man of Pickaway Plains chapter, Wayne Township, were hosts to a wedding supper Saturday evening with added helly for the annual with supper Saturday evening with su for Mrs. Dowden's sister, the forwhite edged holly for the annual school of the Ozarks in Missouri Carols," when the organization mer Miss Virginia Andrews whose Christmas tea of Daughters of 1812, on a scholarship given by the ormeets at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in

> Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. The speaker explained the pur- Edwin Jury presided at the silver pose and operation of the organ- tea service. The lace covered table hospitality committee. ization. She especially asked mem- was centered with a Christmas arbers of the organization to observe rangement and lighted with that time.

Mrs. Croman presided at the New OES Officers Conduct Meeting Tuesday Evening

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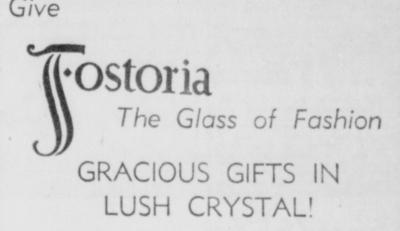
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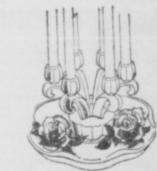
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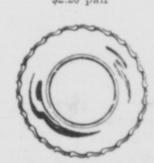
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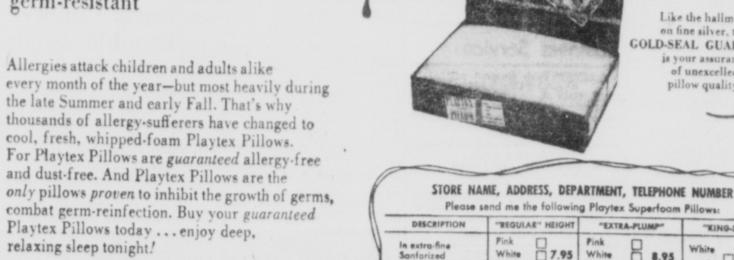
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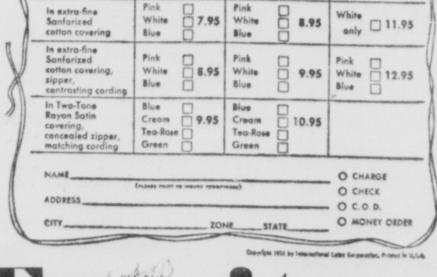
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PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

TRACT NO 2. Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Fifty-three (1653) in the Circleville Land Improvement Company's First Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Nat Smith and Anna Smith by deed from Frank S. Gordon, et al., dated Jan. 13, 1930, and recorded in Vol. 110, Page 488, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT NO. 3. Being Lots Nos. Forty-eight (48), Forty-nine (49), Fifty (50), Fifty-one (51), Fifty-two (52) and Fifty-three (53) in the Fairview Park Subdivision to Circleville, Ohio; for a more particular description reference is hereby made to the plat of said subdivision filed in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Plat Book No. 2, Page 194, and each lot contains 6400 square feet and being a part of Section 20, Township 11, Range 21, W.S.

Being a part of the same premises conveyed to Nat Smith by deed from Peter Justus, et al., dated October 24, 1918, and recorded in Vol. 97, Page 19, Pickaway County Deed Records, and by deed from Sarah J. McGath et al., dated Nov. 4, 1918, and recorded in Vol. 97, Page 39, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5. tool boxes, dolls of all sizes and descriptions, toy furniture and DONALD D. CLOUD, Plaintiff, KATHLEEN CLOUD,

Kathleen Cloud, whose place of residence is 9614 Crenshaw Blvd., Inglewood, California, will take notice that on November 23, 1951, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 14th day of January, 1952.

DONALD D. CLOUD, Plaintiff by GUY G. CLINE his attorney his attorney his attorney and the county of the county of

Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Leona A. Rutter,
Vs.
Polantiff,

Orville A. Rutter, Defendant.

No. 20604

NOTICE

Orville A. Rutter, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Leona A. Rutter has filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 20604 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after January 21, 1952.

Sterling M. Lamb Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Darby Trojans Post 56-47 Win Over Atlanta

Darby's Trojans kept up their blistering pace of victories Friday night by collecting a 56-47 win over Atlanta on the Red Raider home The Trojans earned their ninth

county league. Atlanta gave its home fans some excitement in the first stanza when it leaped into a 10-8 lead over the powerful invaders. Darby zoomed back in the second frame, however, to score a 28-20 lead at the midmark and held a lopsided 45-26 edge at the

three-uarter mark. Pacing Darby's winning assault was Big Jim Grabill with 17 points and diminutive Bob Downs with 16. Atlanta's attack was spearheaded

by Jim Hamman with 18. Darby's next match will be its big one of the season. The Trojans will travel to the home of the undefeated Monroe Indians next Friday night with the county league title hanging in the balance. Atlanta will travel to Scioto next Friday. Box score of the Darby win over

Atlanta follows: Darby McPherson
Grabill
Drummond Totals Atlanta Fox
Gerhardt
Evans
Crites Hamman Referees—Pierson and Lawrence. Reserve game—Atlanta, 29; Darby, 26.

Defendant, Davis Cuppers

MELBOURNE, Dec. 15-(A)-America's Davis Cuppers put the finishing touches on their one-sided walloping of Sweden in the interzone final Saturday as Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert repeated their singles victories of opening

Trabert racked up the USA's fourth straight triumph at the expense of Lennart Bergelin, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4, after which Schroeder pol-Defendant. ished off Sven Davidsson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 to complete a whitewash job.

Bowls Sign Vic LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15-49-

Vic Janowicz, Ohio State halfback, has accepted an invitation to play for the College All-stars in the two Hula Bowls in Honolulu Jan. 6 and 12. General Manager Paul Stupin of the All-Stars reports.

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Trotting Group Official Reviews Progress In 1951

\$600 Million Industry Chalks Up Its Greatest Season, Sees More Of Same Coming Next Year

Executive Vice President

U. S. Trotting Association COLUMBUS, Dec. 15-The sport of light harness racing-which in toil. How grateful he would be, the last decade has risen from comparative obscurity to a thriv- big pari-mutuel meetings, it is iming \$600 million a year industryenjoyed its greatest season in 1951, looks forward to an even more successful one in 1952 and holds out

great hope for the years ahead.

That is the opinion not only of the directors of the U. S. Trotting Association, but of almost everyone connected with the fast growing sport.

In 1951, records were establishable-nail polishers that may be ed in almost every phase of operacarried in the purse. No need for tion-mutuel handle, purse distriunsightly nail blemishes - keep bution, horses racing, membership them looking right always. They in the association and registration come in all the wanted shades of of horses-but in a larger sense the nail polish. Just \$1 at MiLady's promise of the future was outlined even more conspicuously in the prices brought by potential stock horses at public auction.

Lawrence B. Sheppard, president of the USTA and owner of the Hanwear; Pendelton and Botany Wool over Shoe Farms near Hanover, Pa., the world's largest standardbred nursery, paid \$225,000 for a pair of 3-year-old pacers. He gave a record \$125,000 for Tar Heel and \$100,000 for Solicitor. AS STOCK horses, Tar Heel and

> their first foals are sold as year- N. Y., is expected to exceed \$100,lings in 1955. Thus, Sheppard, as well as the Lexington, Ky., breeders, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols Jr. who paid a record \$40,000 for the brood mare, Jane Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lennep who went to \$35,-000 to get another brood mare, Leta Long, demonstrated conclus-

ively that in their financial opinion the future of the sport was sound. To meet the demand created by establishment of many new tracks, the horse population has been on the upswing for a number of years.

win of the season in as many starts with the victory over the Raiders, ing farms are located in Kentucky Deer team over an Ashville team including four straight wins in the and Pennsylvania, the state of in about 20 years. The actual rec-Ohio, a real cradle of the harness ord was not immediately availhorse, continues to lead the nation able, however. in turning out trotters and pacers. Last year Ohio breeders registered 627 head of which 321 were weanlings. Both figures were tops

CAGE SCORES

tion, Ohio was followed by Indi-

High School

Washington, 46, Circleville, 34 (var.)
Washington, 32, Circleville, 28 (res.)
Darby, 56; Atlanta, 47.
Williamsport, 53; Ashville, 41.
Greenfield 49, Hillsboro 34
Findlay 40, Tiffin Columbian 19
Hamilton 66, Portsmouth 32
Eaton 63, Franklin 12
Wellston 51, Athens 50
Toledo Woodward 52, Central 50
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Toledo Waite 41, Libbey 36
Toledo Macomber 41, Scott 32
Toledo Devilbiss 65, Ottawa Hills 53
Maumee 51, Toledo Clay 48
Perrysburg 46, Toledo Whitmer 45
Orrville 41, Rittman 33
Marion 60, Bowling Green 56 game honors with a total of 17 counters. Orrville 41, Rittman 33
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Bexley 44, Upper Arlington 34
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two years hence, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and New York ranked behind Ohio in that order.

. . . ALTHOUGH many harness racing gains are attributable to the portant to note that the county fairs, the backbone of the sport, fared better than ever in 1951.

A recent survey of eight Midwest states-Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas-showed that racing fields were larger this year than in 1950. That reflects a favor able trend pleasing to association officials. It shows that county fairs are still prospering despite the vast demands made on the horse population by the betting tracks. There are now more horses racing at the fairs than at the pari - mutuel

Under supervision of the USTA and the state racing commissions, harness racing has managed to maintain its clean slate and plans to keep it that way. More than 15 million persons watched harness horses race in 1951 and they saw one of the

greatest shows on earth. Crowds of 25,000 to watch races on which they couldn't place a bet were common at Midwest fairs. Those people saw harness horses Christmas gift-a knee-hole desk Solicitor, who will be raced next break 46 world's records, more than ever before, and next year den and it would make her so to the stud until 1953 at the ear-happy Mason Furniture will be liest, cannot begin to show a return race the sport has ever known glad to show you their complete on the Hanover investment until the Hambletonian stake at Goshen,

Deer Cagers Trip Ashville By 53-41 Count

Williamsport fans were jubilant Friday night after their Deer basketball team collected a 53-41 victory over the invading Ashville Broncho quintet.

Some Williamsport rooters claim-Even though the biggest breed- ed it was the first victory for a

standstill to end the first quarter, while Williamsport edged into the lead by a 28-23 margin at the in the nation. In overall registra- half. Ashville came surging back in ana, Illinois, New York and Penn- the third chukker, however, comsylvania. In registering weanlings, ing to within one point of the lead horses that will get to the races at 34-33 going into the final canto. The Deers ended the contest in a

Both teams fought to a 12-12 V

points in the last period while the invading Bronchos could tally only Bob Picklesimer was the key scorer for Williamsport in the fracas with a total of 14 points, although Ashville's Bob Norris won

burst of scoring, collecting 19

Williamsport will travel to Madison Mills next Friday, while the next game for the Ashvillers will be Tuesday against invading Walnut Tigers. Ashville Wardell Timberlake Keller James Picklesimer

Totals 3 7 53
Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Williamsport 12 28 34 - 53
Ashville 12 23 33 - 41
Referees—Kate and Beetham.
Reserve game—Williamsport, 39; Ashville, 25.

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Totals
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PROBATE COURT.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

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vs. May Clark, Administratrix of

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Way Clark, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna Smith, deceased, et al., No. 16381

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No. 20604

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Darby Trojans Post 56-47 Win Over Atlanta

Darby's Trojans kept up their blistering pace of victories Friday night by collecting a 56-47 win over Atlanta on the Red Raider home

The Trojans earned their ninth

win of the season in as many starts

including four straight wins in the Atlanta gave its home fans horse, continues to lead the nation able, however. stanza when it leaped into a 10-8

Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT NO. 3. Being Lots Nos. Forty-eight (48), Forty-nine (49), Fifty (50), Fifty-one (51), Fifty-two (52) and Fifty-three (53) in the Fairview Park Subdivision to Circleville, Ohio; for a more particular description reference is hereby made to the plat of said subdivision filed in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Plat Book No. 2, Page 194, and each lot contains 6400 square feet and being a part of Section 20, Township 11, Range 21, W.S.

Being a part of the same premises conveyed to Nat Smith by deed from Peter Justus, et al., dated October 24, 1918, and recorded in Vol. 97, Page 19, Pickaway County Deed Records, and by deed from Sarah J. McGath et al., dated Nov. 4, 1918, and recorded in Vol. 97, Page 39, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said real estate is appraised as follows. three-uarter mark. was Big Jim Grabill with 17 points and diminutive Bob Downs with 16. Atlanta's attack was spearheaded

by Jim Hamman with 18. Darby's next match will be its Box score of the Darby win over

Atlanta follows: Atlanta

KATHLEEN CLOUD. No. 20594 Defendant, Davis Cuppers

Referees—Pierson and Lawrence. Reserve game—Atlanta, 29; Darby, 26.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 15-(A)-Arnerica's Davis Cuppers put the finishing touches on their one-sided walloping of Sweden in the interzone final Saturday as Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert repeated their singles victories of opening

Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5. Trabert racked up the USA's IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
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Leona A. Rutter,
Plaintiff, fourth straight triumph at the expense of Lennart Bergelin, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4, after which Schroeder pol-Defendant. ished off Sven Davidsson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 to complete a whitewash job.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15-49-

Bowls Sign Vic

Vic Janowicz, Ohio State halfback, has accepted an invitation to play for the College All-stars in the two Hula Bowls in Honolulu Jan. 6 and 12. General Manager Paul Stupin of the All-Stars reports.

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Trotting Group Official Reviews Progress In 1951

\$600 Million Industry Chalks Up Its Greatest Season, Sees More Of Same Coming Next Year

Itwo years hence, Pennsylvania, By DON R. MILLAR Indiana, Illinois and New York Executive Vice President ranked behind Ohio in that order. U. S. Trotting Association

COLUMBUS, Dec. 15-The sport comparative obscurity to a thriv- big pari-mutuel meetings, it is iming \$600 million a year industry- portant to note that the county enjoyed its greatest season in 1951, fairs, the backbone of the sport, looks forward to an even more fared better than ever in 1951. successful one in 1952 and holds out A recent survey of eight Mid-

That is the opinion not only of nois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota the directors of the U. S. Trot-

tively the newest gadget imagin- In 1951, records were establish- officials. It shows that county fairs able-nail polishers that may be ed in almost every phase of opera- are still prospering despite the vast carried in the purse. No need for tion-mutuel handle, purse distri- demands made on the horse popuunsightly nail blemishes - keep bution, horses racing, membership lation by the betting tracks. There them looking right always. They in the association and registration are now more horses racing at the come in all the wanted shades of of horses-but in a larger sense the fairs than at the pari - mutuel nail polish. Just \$1 at MiLady's promise of the future was outlined tracks. even more conspicuously in the SELECT HIS GIFT from among prices brought by potential stock

Stetson Hats; Interwoven socks; Lawrence B. Sheppard, president Cresco Jackets; Glover Sports. of the USTA and owner of the Hanwear; Pendelton and Botany Wool over Shoe Farms near Hanover, Shirts; Lamb Knit Sweater—you Pa., the world's largest standardwill find them where he would bred nursery, paid \$225,000 for a buy them for himself at Caddy pair of 3-year-old pacers. He gave a record \$125,000 for Tar Heel and \$100,000 for Solicitor.

Christmas gift-a knee-hole desk Solicitor, who will be raced next break 46 world's records, more would complete the livingroom or year and who will not be retired than ever before, and next year den and it would make her so to the stud until 1953 at the ear-happy. Mason Furniture will be liest, cannot begin to show a return race the sport has ever known glad to show you their complete on the Hanover investment until the Hambletonian stake at Goshen, their first foals are sold as year- N. Y., is expected to exceed \$100,lings in 1955. Thus, Sheppard, as well as the

Lexington, Ky., breeders, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols Jr. who paid a Deer Cagers record \$40,000 for the brood mare, Jane Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lennep who went to \$35,-000 to get another brood mare, Leta Long, demonstrated conclusively that in their financial opinion the future of the sport was sound. Williamsport fans were jubilant To meet the demand created Friday night after their Deer bas-

tracks, the horse population has tory over the invading Ashville been on the upswing for a num- Broncho quintet. ber of years. Even though the biggest breed- ed it was the first victory for a with the victory over the Raiders, ing farms are located in Kentucky Deer team over an Ashville team and Pennsylvania, the state of in about 20 years. The actual rec-Ohio, a real cradle of the harnes

some excitement in the first in turning out trotters and pacers. Both teams fought to a 12-12 Last year Ohio breeders regis- standstill to end the first quarter. lead over the powerful invaders. | tered 627 head of which 321 were | while Williamsport edged into the Darby zoomed back in the sec- weanlings. Both figures were tops lead by a 28-23 margin at the ond frame, however, to score a in the nation. In overall registra- half. 28-20 lead at the midmark and tion. Ohio was followed by Indi- Ashville came surging back in held a lopsided 45-26 edge at the ana, Illinois, New York and Penn- the third chukker, however, comsylvania. In registering weanlings, ing to within one point of the lead Pacing Darby's winning assault horses that will get to the races at 34-33 going into the final canto.

CAGE SCORES

big one of the season. The Trojans will travel to the home of the undefeated Monroe Indians next Friday night with the county league title hanging in the balance. Atlanta will travel to Scioto next Friday.

Box score of the Darby win over Wellston 51. Athens 50 Bob Picklesimer was the key scorer for Williamsport in the fracas with a total of 14 points, although Ashville's Bob Norris won game honors with a total of 17 Wellston 51, Athens 50
Toledo Woodward 52, Central 50
Toledo Waite 41, Libbey 36
Toledo Macomber 41, Scott 32
Toledo Devilbiss 65, Ottawa Hills 53
Maumee 51, Toledo Clay 48
Perrysburg 46, Toledo Whitmer 45
Orrville 41, Rittman 33
Marion 60, Bowling Green 56
Marion St. Marys 53, Westerville 41
Columbus North 73, Aquinas 56
Columbus East 52, Linden 34
Bexley 44, Upper Arlington 34 Wellston 51, Athens 50

Miamisburg 46, Dayton Fair OHIO COLLEGE

counters. Williamsport will travel to Madison Mills next Friday, while the next game for the Ashvillers will be Tuesday against invading Wal-

The Deers ended the contest in a

burst of scoring, collecting 19

points in the last period while the

invading Bronchos could tally only

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Games postponed Friday were Monroe at Pickaway; Scioto at Jackson; Madison Mills at New Holland; and Saltcreek at Walnut.

The Madison Mills-New Holland contest has been rescheduled for have been used to evade constitu- Monday night in New Holland, tional limitations upon the, execu- weather permitting, while coaches tive. One of those devices placed of the other schools where games an American Army in a war in Ko- were postponed will agree on dates rea without the consent of Con- for their postponed tilts early next

Nets Victory

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-(A)-Cubtary government, or a Fascist gov. an Kid Gavilan plans to follow up ernment, or a Communist govern- Friday night's stunning technical ment, they can pass a constitution- knockout over Walter Cartier with al amendment making the neces. a Miami defense of his welter title

"Dykes and Gavilan are already 16th), which turned this country to- signed," said Al Weill, Internation-

Some 7,253 fans paid \$23,637 to ten Constitution, it is up to public see the non-title match between Gavilan and Cartier, a heavy punching middleweight from New

Trailing on the cards of two officials, Gavilan staged a blazing rally to win on a technical knockout over blood-spattered Cartier in 1:31 of the tenth round in Madison Square Garden.

John Hughes and Joe Orschanski of the University of Wyoming basketball team come from California.

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6:00 Hopaiong Horizone Hollywood Op.	6:15 Hopalong Horizone Hollywood Op.	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	6:30 Hopaiong The Ruggles Star of Family	6:45 opalong The Ruggles Star of Family
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8:00 Comedy Hour Food Institute Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Comedy Hour Food Institute Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Comedy Hour Pentagon Toast of Town Theater Horace Heidt N'western	8:45 Comedy Hour Pentagon Toast of Town Theater Horace Heidt Review Stand
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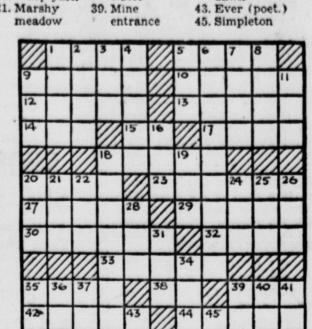
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Tigers Keep Record Unblemished; Washington Wins By 46-34 Count

basketball team kept its record of the evening's opener, dropping a 32defeats unblemished Friday night 28 decision to the Lion reservists. when it invaded the Blue Lion cagers of Washington C.H.

The Tiger quintet coasted into its fourth straight loss of the season during the contest when the hapless Washington crew suffered its first victory of the year with a 46-34 margin over th elo-

Both teams entered the Friday cutscored them 12-10. fracas with unenviable records of

The Tiger cagers posted a mea- markers. gre 5-4 margin over the host Lion | Circleville's next engagement

WASHINGTON accelerated it attack in the second stanza, how ever, collecting a 22-17 advantage and leading throughout the re mainder of the game.

Circleville's Dudley Morris tied with Washington's Bob Alkire fo game honors during the encounter Both tallied 11 points each in the

low-scoring encounter. Circleville's reserve team als

Talent Sought

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-(A)-Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, says he plans to launch an international new talent heavyweight elimination tournament.

Warmath Signed the United States Military Academy, has accepted the post of head football coach at Mississippi State. WEST POINT, Dec. 15-(A)-Mur-

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger fell to its fourth straight defeat in

Both teams ended the first quarter of the preliminary tilt in a deadheat with six points each, .7hile the Washington aggregation swept into a 14-10 lead at the half.

The junior Lions added two more points to their lead in the third frame, although losing the pair in the final canto when the Tigers

Washington's Dawson reaped three losses in as many starts for game honors during the reserve the season. Only Circleville kept test with a total of 17 points, while its mark of distinction after the fi- Ronnie Bennington was high scornal minute of play had ticked off. er for the Tiger juniors with 10

club in the first frame of the game will be next Friday night, when -eight minuits of play where the they are to travel to Lancaster to T fans saw only a fraction more than meet the powerful Golden Gales one point per minute scored by the courtmen. Box scores of Friday's combined efforts of both teams. twin loss for Circleville follow:

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	Skinner	1	2	4
9-	Bennington	3	4	10
	Elsea	0	1	1
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	Dawson	7	3	17
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	Benson	0	0	0
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7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Crusade News R Q Lewis F Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Bob,Ray Shaw Capt. Video Crusade Stars R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights From All	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Those Two Hollywood News World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Hollywood Perry Como 1 Man's News News Newsreel Concert

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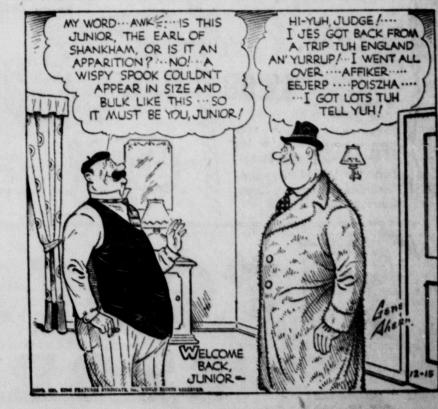


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y ced upon them by the Constitu- Games postponed Friday were Monroe at Pickaway; Scioto at Jackson; Madison Mills at New Holland; and Saltcreek at Walnut.

The Madison Mills-New Holland

Nets Victory

tary government, or a Fascist gov. an Kid Gavilan plans to follow up ernment, or a Communist govern- Friday night's stunning technical ment, they can pass a constitution- knockout over Walter Cartier with al amendment making the neces- a Miami defense of his welter title

"Dykes and Gavilan are already 16th), which turned this country to- signed," said Al Weill, Internation-

do not amend or abolish our writ- Some 7,253 fans paid \$23,637 to ten Constitution, it is up to public see the non-title match between officials to abide by it, as they Gavilan and Cartier, a heavy punching middleweight from New

> Trailing on the cards of two ofrally to win on a technical knockout over blood-spattered Cartier in 1:31 of the tenth round in Madison Square Garden.

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WTVN-Ch. 6 LW-700 KC		W-C Channel -1450-WHKC-6		BNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00	5:15	STATION	\$:30	5:45
Gabby Hayes	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Straight Shoot,	Straight Shoot.
Super Circus	Super Circus	WTVN	Super Circus	Super Circus
Theater	Theater	WBNS-TV	Within Book	Within Book
6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Hopalong	Hopalong	WLW-C	Hopaiong	opalong
Horizone	Horizone	WTVN	The Ruggles	The Ruggles
Hollywood Op.	Hollywood Op.	WBNS-TV	Star of Family	Star of Family
7:00	7:15 Chesterfield Paul Whiteman Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	STATION	7:30	7:45
Chesterfield		WLW-C	Mr. Bobbin	Mr. Bobbin
Paul Whiteman		WTVN	Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen
Gene Autry		WBNS-TV	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
Crosley Sq		WLW	Our America	Our America
Jack Benny		WBNS	Amos, Andy	Amos. Andy
Jime F'ters		WHKC	Peter Salem	Peter Salem
8:00 Comedy Hour Food Institute Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
	Comedy Hour	WLW-C	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
	Food Institute	WTVN	Pentagon	Pentagon
	Toast of Town	WBNS-TV	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
	Harris, Faye	WLW	Theater	Theater
	Mario Lanza	WBNS	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
	Hidden Truth	WHKC	N'western	Review Stand
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	19:30 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr Int. Airport	9:45 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr Int Airport
10:00 Led Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time \$64 Question Am Story Back to God	Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time 864 Question Am. Story Back to God	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Eddie Drake Playhouse My Line Ernie Lee Choraliers Newcast	10:45 Eddie Drake Playhouse My Ltne Ernie Lee Choraliers Ohio CIO
11:00 Theatre Late Show	Theatre Late Show	STATION WLW-C WTVN	11:30 Theatre Late Show	Theatre Late Show

Crossword Puzzle

5. Wine vessel 22. Disfigure

6. Worthy of 24. Spawn

8. Dimensions 28. Body of

18. Roll of pro- 36. The

tected films

fish

water

34. A twilled

fabric

being remembered

9. River

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meadow

ACROSS 1. Aloe fiber 5. Wine receptacles 9. Hang down

10. An ancient kingdom 12. One who 11. Copper 13. Astonish 14. Greek letter 15. At home 17. Metallic

16. Bird's beak 35. Fastener rocks 18. Lucid 19. A wing 20. Egyptian dancing girl 20. Warp-yarn 21. Marshy

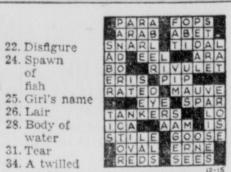
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33. Lift 35. Sanskrit dialect 38. Hebrew letter 39. Solemn

wonder 42. Sultan's decree 44. A round-up 46. Poke with the elbow

47. Wins 48. Jan van der — van Delft, Dutch painter 49. Newts

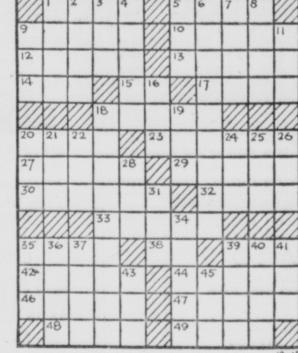
DOWN 1. A trick (Scot.) 2. Particle 3. Digit 4. A spring



Yesterday's Answer

40. Benign cuckoopint tumors 37. Dip out, as 41. Goddess of

> 43. Ever (poet.) 45. Simpleton entrance



John Hughes and Joe Orschanski of the University of Wyoming basketball team come from California. Washington Wins By 46-34 Count

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger | fell to its fourth straight defeat in basketball team kept its record of the evening's opener, dropping a 32defeats unblemished Friday night 28 decision to the Lion reservists. when it invaded the Blue Lion cag-

ers of Washington C.H. The Tiger quintet coasted into its fourth straight loss of the season during the contest when the hapless Washington crew suffered its first victory of the year with a 46-34 margin over th elo-

The Tiger cagers posted a mea- markers.

WASHINGTON accelerated attack in the second stanza, ho ever, collecting a 22-17 advantag and leading throughout the mainder of the game. Circleville's Dudley Morris tie

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Talent Sought

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-(P)-Jac Dempsey, former world heavy weight boxing champion, says 1 plans to launch an internationa new talent heavyweight eliminatio

Warmath Signed

News

Melody Trafi Orchestra Church

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WEST POINT, Dec. 15-(A)-Mu ray Warmath, assistant coach the United States Military Acad emy, has accepted the post of hea football coach at Mississippi State

Both teams ended the first | M

quarter of the preliminary tilt in a deadheat with six points each, .7hile the Washington aggregation swept into a 14-10 lead at the

The junior Lions added two more points to their lead in the third frame, although losing the pair in the final canto when the Tigers Both teams entered the Friday cutscored them 12-10.

fracas with unenviable records of Washington's Dawson reaped three losses in as many starts for game honors during the reserve the season. Only Circleville kept test with a total of 17 points, while its mark of distinction after the fi- Ronnie Bennington was high scornal minute of play had ticked off. er for the Tiger juniors with 10

gre 5-4 margin over the host Lion | Circleville's next engagement club in the first frame of the game will be next Friday night, when -eight minuits of play where the they are to travel to Lancaster to T fans saw only a fraction more than meet the powerful Golden Gales one point per minute scored by the courtmen. Box scores of Friday's

RESERVE			
Circleville	G		T
Greeno	2	3	7
M. Rooney	2	2	6
Strawser	0	0	0
Skinner		2	. 4
Bennington		4	10
Elsea	0 8	12	28
Totals		12	
Washington	G	F	T
Meyers	4	0	8
Coppack	2		. 5
Dawson	7		17
Schlichtel	0	0	0
Benson	0	2	0
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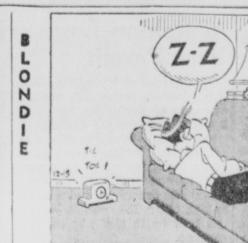
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Accordingly, with bounty set at \$2 per dead fox, Pickaway County has doled out a total of \$290 this year for fox eradication.

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